

Noted Violinist To Be Featured In Chapel At Morehead College

Clairie Wellman Will Perform On Thursday, December 14

Clairie Wellman, concert violinist who plays with an array of touch exceptional in such a young violinist, according to press notices, will perform in chapel here Thursday, Dec. 14. Clairie Wellman began to study the violin at the age of three and the gave her first full concert at the age of six and one-half. From the age of ten she was competitive winner of numerous scholarships. When only eleven years old, she was named composer and winner of a cash prize by the Schuylkill Club. She was also the youngest competitor and winner of a violin prize at the age of twelve. At present she is the owner of a violin of far greater value, made in the year 1711. It is her most prized possession.

Her early childhood was spent in the middle west, and at the age of twelve she began her training with the eminent teacher, Kenneth Hall and Orchestra Hall debut.

Some of her press notices have said that she is "Professor of an excellent tone, with an accurate intonation, dramatic projection...". She has been with the orchestra public... makes music ardently and with contagious enthusiasm. Her playing is characterized by... also proved the warmth and beauty of her response to fine music... delighted the throng... whimsical personality... gracious character of manner."

It has also been said that "she radiates all the superlatives the critics can use."

Miss Wellman has traveled thousands of miles all over the United States and Canada, giving concerts and appearing as soloist with many symphony orchestras.

Chapel Review

Members of the Freshman Class presented a variety show in the Weekly Assembly on Dec. 7.

The program was opened by a Bible reading and a prayer by Carl Crech.

A Duet "Symphony" was sung by Roger Starkman and Eloise Govey and Margaret, and piano by Kitty Ewen.

Following this a trumpet solo "Trumpet Blues" was played by the trumpet by John Gant, accompanied at the piano by Jerry Andy Caudill.

The third part of the program consisted of two musical selections "Swing Side, Swing Side" and "Talk of the Town" by Jim Andy Caudill, John Gant, Roy Govey and Pat Cernoch.

The program then turned from the musical side to an imitation of a puppy dog by Carol Bradley.

Next on the program was a solo "I Love a Parade" by Govey and Starkman, and piano at the piano by Miss Lucette Strumberg, a member of the S. S. C. M. Department.

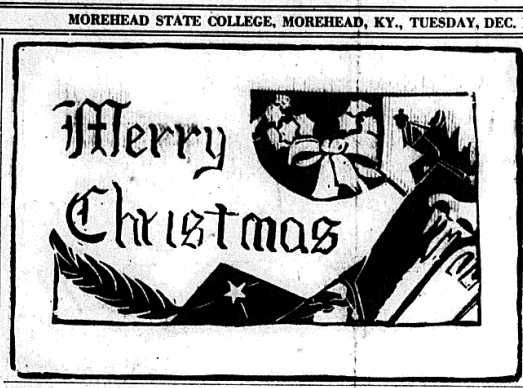
The program was closed by the "Outhouse Quartet" singing "The Christmas Song," "Behind Those Swinging Doors."

John Pirsky was announcer for the entire program.

The students seemed to enjoy the program very much and the program was a success as one of the outstanding programs of the chapel year. Congratulations to the Freshmen for their fine and successful efforts.

This is the final test of a gentleman, his respect for those who can be no possible source to him.

Wm. Lyon Phelps



Many Teachers At Morehead State Raise African Violets

Miss Wilkes Tells How She Grows The Delicate Plant

"I didn't know there were so many African violets in the world as I have seen on this campus!" a northern visitor once remarked here at MSC.

Today, one has only to look in classrooms and residence halls to see many dozens in full bloom. Pink, white, blue, purple, orchid, and single and double varieties may be seen. This is especially true at the Science Hall where Miss Ella Wilkes, associate professor of geography, raises many of the plants and is well informed on their history and care.

She says the African violet is actually not a violet at all but is a Saintpaulia, a name taken from that of its discoverer, Walter von Saint Paul. In 1890 the Baron found this plant in East Africa. The first he discovered was growing in fissures of limestone rocks and later he found them on granite rocks in a deep forest. The habitat is both hot and humid through the year, and as the plant grew in shaded and sheltered places the matter of light and water is important in its development."

In 1893 the first Saintpaulia blooms ever seen in Europe were exhibited. Today the plant is known and loved in many lands for many places, including the MSC campus. Nor are they the least of the matter of light and water in its development."

"Often these plants are said to be temperamental, but if so, they must have a strong affinity for students and faculty of Morehead for they grow and bloom unusually well here," Miss Wilkes said.

"This plant may be propagated in several ways—sprouts from plants, seeds, and leaves. Miss Patti Bolin, of the home economics department, sets out many of the small sprouts and is even nurturing tenderly a seed pot of two. Most of us, however, start from leaves but even here we don't agree as to the best method," Miss Wilkes explained.

"Usually, each person works out his own way of doing it. Some start them in water and set them out when the roots are two or three inches long. Mr. Finckel has an aid method which is unique, and I must admit, successful," she added.

She described the method she uses as she knows it from experience. "I like best of all a wide-mouthed, shallow jar, but I use other vessels. Two inches of rich dirt form the bottom layer and over this an inch and a half of ordinary creek sand, and on that a layer of sphagnum moss, to form the actual bed for the stem."

"I insert the inch-long stem of the violet leaf into this loose top layer of soil, and pack the damp sand closely around it using the bowl of a spoon for pressing the soil close. I leave enough space between leaves to be able to stir to lift out the sprout without disturbing others. I screw the top on the jar set it in a cool not-too-warm place."

"The best of selection, leadership, scholastic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to school, and promise of future usefulness in American Universities and Colleges."

They are: Charles T. Apel, Josephine L. Hill, Patricia Ann Lamb, Norman Dale Meekins, Ray Dunderberg, Madison E. Pryor, George B. Stultz, and Betty Jean Wolford.

The students were chosen by a committee of faculty members.

Left to right: Donna Mae Iler, Juanita Cantrell, Pat Lamb, Dale Meekins, Betty Wolford, George Stultz, Charles Apel and Ray Dunderberg. Matt Pryor and Josephine Hill were not present when this picture was taken.

Eight seniors and two juniors have been chosen to represent Morehead State College in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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The students were chosen by a committee of faculty members.

Morehead Payers To Present "Christmas Revels": Features Scenes Of Merry Old England

Defense Program Boosts Demand For Engineers

Pre-Bach To Post-Bartok

Those who participated in the recital all seemed to be enjoying their work as much as the small audience enjoyed their playing and singing. One of the highlights of the program, many agreed, was a piano trio, "Merry Old England," played by Mary Gevedon and Betty Hunt.

These recitals are certainly worth the students' time as it is hoped that more of them will be planned. More recitals are being planned for the future.

The program is included below:

Include from Partita No. 5 by Kuhnau, Janet Lee Sparks.

First Violin, Partita No. 5 by Bach, Betty Campbell.

Waltz in A Flat Major by Chopin, Mary Gevedon.

Chorus Study from the Mikrokosmos by Bartok, Francis Apel.

Andantino from "Minnegans" by Reinhold, Elizabeth Moss.

Minuetto by Scarlatti, Donna Iler.

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THE TRAIL BLAZER

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WHAT ABOUT THE STUDENT COUNCIL?

On a campus where there is a student council, we often find a functioning student government. Why doesn't ours function? Let's take an example of how the student council might work.

Suppose that a person comes into a dormitory after hours. Where there is an active student council, the student would be reported to the council for disciplinary action. The same thing would be true for other offenses committed by students. The student council could be allowed to discipline any student who commits an act which brings discredit upon the students in general. We had great hopes for our student council this year, and still do. We trust that in some way it will help itself by its own footsteps and become what it should be. If we are not ready for student government, however, let's admit it to ourselves. If the students of MSC are actually not interested in student government, then let's admit that too, and quit kidding ourselves.

AMERICANS ARE UNITED

We Americans are a strange lot. We lambast our officials and criticize our government at the drop of a hat. We assemble the greatest fighting force the world has ever known, and then, when things look better, we disassemble it. We have comforts at home and would rather stay home and enjoy these comforts. A visitor from another country might find that we are a nation of discontents. If he thought so, however, it would be because he doesn't understand the American temperament, for when we are finally convinced that we are actually threatened, we stand together to the end. Those who have forgotten this fact throughout our history have rediscovered it.

We will not long sit on the sidelines while the Communists work take-pot-shot at us. We will make all honorable efforts to achieve a workable peace, but if the time comes when this is no longer possible, the world will find that America is again strong and united. Until the day comes when we plainly have no choice, let us all pray that another world-wide blood-letting can be averted.

Reader Editorials

Dear Editor:
M.S.C.—What does it stand for? Morehead State College or More Salt Cases?

The other day I heard someone say "What Does Morehead Have to Offer?" That is a good question. At present the recreation facilities at MSC are few. There are no swimming pools, no tennis courts, no mess facilities that are available are not used. Naturally there is always the poolroom—what atmosphere—what refinement! And then there is the college pool room of the swimming variety. It is and is not. Occasionally the week and some have no choice, let us all pray that another world-wide blood-letting can be averted.

Why not use the lobbies of our dormitories? Evidently lobbies were not intended to be necessary when construction was begun, so why not heed the architect's wishes? Practically unused furniture to be rather disagreeable and the collection in our lobbies just set there gathering dust and waiting. I'm sure, for some of our avid sportsmen might enter our vacant student body and ping-pong could be certainly be more popular in the light rather than in the dark recesses of the auxiliary gym. More expansion and exploitation of the dormitory program might also help reduce the Friday evening traffic jam from Morehead.

The first semester is nearly finished and there have been rumors of a Student Council—I'm positive I heard someone say that there was; however, to my wandering eye nothing has appeared (Apostrophe to "Nights Before Christmas" at Morehead). Mention of progress, let's get to work at Morehead. Work it will take also cooperation and, yes, money, but, if it takes work, money we must have if we are to stop the "valise brigade."

—REIGN SHIPLEY

Dear Editor:
Much has been said on how little school spirit we students have at Morehead here. Well, this letter is written to you to let you know that this faculty does not stop with the students. Sevens as though we are all like to let and always. I still agree with you. Students are absolutely no help either. I refer to the basketball game last night.

The school band had taken its place up in the balcony, ready to play. The band had forgotten their activity and when they tried to get in the gym to play, they were refused entrance. In sympathy, the rest of the band which was already inside, walked out. So what are we to do? "We'll play it our way." Unique! That's the spirit. That remark from a faculty member is the best yet.

If this letter is not printed, I will not be surprised. We realize your hands are more or less tied, so to speak, so you of the Trail Blazer are forgiven. If this letter is not published, however, if it is, it is a gift from something.

I leave out my name for obvious reasons.

Dear Editor:
At long last, someone has written about my pet peeve in the paper. We all know that of the physical education department preach fair play and stuff, but don't often see the example that we ought to set. These gambling cards just aren't right in any way and although I like to bet and always, I still agree with you. The paper that it is helping to corrupt the whole works of our government. I reckon that I'd better not sign my name, but want you to know that there is one person that agrees with the writer of that article.

—A SPORTSMAN.

Blackbook

In a recent message to the American people, President Truman, he wrote: "At a time when the duties of citizenship are so heavy, on thousands of young Americans, there is a duty imposed on ourselves to be well informed about the problems that face our country; to seek out the facts, to understand the issues, and to form our own opinions and judgments."

It is hoped that the following book will help you to better understand the daily news and problems which the American people are now facing. These books are not necessarily new, but they are timely.

"China, The Land of the People" This book presents for the general reader a complete assembly of the basic facts and truths about modern China. In all the controversy concerning the problem of China one truth has been obvious: the controversy itself has been carried on largely in ignorance of the facts determining the plight of China. They are here presented in dramatic and comprehensible form, and the author, Gerald F. Winrod, a well-known expert on the Chinese life for his explanation. Indeed, it is obvious that the book is a masterpiece of motives of Chinese actions and maybe this book will help you.

"World Communists Today" What is the role of Communism in the world today? What is the overall "World Plan" of the Communists? What is the United States plan in this? Martin E. Brown, writer and analyst of world affairs, breaks through the secrecy that surrounds the Communist world and presents a frank picture of this international force, and answers the questions which are being asked and intended to go to achieve their end. He steps beyond a mere survey of the Communist world and into the United States and in a careful country-by-country examination of the Communist world, he shows how Communism is developing.

"The New World" This is the full story, so far as it can be revealed, of the atom bomb and the world which is unquestionably the best one qualified to write it for the layman.

"Science reporter for the New York Times and often called 'the scientific writer in America,'" Mr. Van Lawrence writes about the week and some have no choice, let us all pray that another world-wide blood-letting can be averted.

New Laboratory In Store For Language Dept.

If you read the last couple of issues you couldn't have missed the story about the interest being created in the language department. It doesn't have to be grown by circumstantial evidence. This time it can be shown to you in the physical make up. The instructors began heads and shoulders, planning for the new language department was to order a laboratory for the benefit of the students. This, right a laboratory.

Within the next two weeks the new laboratory will be ready. A little strange so I decided it would be best to check and see if it was really as good as it was. Usually one has to put these things together but the new laboratory had them and ordered it ready made. The only thing left to do is to plug it in the wall. In case you're interested this laboratory is a record of the students' work, as recorded in French and Spanish, and the laboratory is a "speech lab" in the manner of a student can get acquainted with the way the language is used. Not only does it help to the students but the students can make recordings and have them played back to them. What better way than to get it all on a tape recorder. Small as it is, it's just what we need.

I also checked on the method by which the records are played back to the students. They start with the very basic and then go on to more difficult ones. The change is so gradual that the student doesn't even realize it is taking place. Also, it isn't dried up material which is boring to listen to. There are new stories and a few jokes. Crest a-cleaves. France.

There is no intention of teaching French to the students. All you would like to hear a foreign language spoken and get on touch with the students and I guarantee that you may hear.

The language department received three more books this week and I submit to you their titles. If you would like to read them, look them over. Belles Lettres, French and English, French and English, and a Reading App. French. Fooled you on that last one.

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Little Man On Campus

Expect the processes of production of the atomic bomb. President Truman, he wrote: "At a time when the duties of citizenship are so heavy, on thousands of young Americans, there is a duty imposed on ourselves to be well informed about the problems that face our country; to seek out the facts, to understand the issues, and to form our own opinions and judgments."

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Church News

The Members of the M. Y. F. who are in the band will present a group of Christmas songs at the evening service on December 13. The M. Y. F. members are also planning to give a program which will be presented at Christmas.

Student—"I'm indebted to you for the letter about the band. Professor—"Oh, don't mention such a mere trifle."

Artist: "You're the first model I've kissed."

Uncle Jack the town character, was 40 years old. "Uncle Jack, you're a little old to be asked to go to the bank to get a loan."

"I never kissed a girl before in my life," said the young man as he removed the cigars from the package and before taking him in his arms.

Club Notes

The regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. The delegates, Lella Clark and Betty Holbrook, who attended the meeting of the Kentucky Home Economics Association in Louisville gave a review to the club on the various activities in which they participated and the helpful suggestions presented at these meetings.

At this meeting the club made plans for their fruit cake sale which will be held on December 13. The club has recently purchased a 35 speed phonograph for the department. This was presented to the club by the members of the club. The club has also received a new record player from the members of the club.

The next meeting will be December 13, which is the annual Christmas program put on by the Freshmen members of the club.

Mu Phi sisters the semester with only five members remaining from last year. This made the procedure of the first meeting extremely simple, since the club was primarily composed of new members.

The Future Teachers held their first class meeting in the lobby of Allie Young Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 21.

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Scrambled Eggs

In this column about everything that is going on in the school, we will try to put on a certain blast, praise, censure and condemn. If you don't like what's here, that's tough, there's no way to do three things which you may do. Shut up, try to shut me out, or let me know what you think.

Our initial story is one concerned with a little bludge. In the school, we will try to put on a certain blast, praise, censure and condemn. If you don't like what's here, that's tough, there's no way to do three things which you may do. Shut up, try to shut me out, or let me know what you think.

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For the night before Xmas

(and every night thereafter)
DANIEL GREEN
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Sutins \$4.50-\$5.50
Many Styles to Select From

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Whitman's

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From the SIDELINES

By Bob Papp

Your Guess Is As Good As Mine

It's hard to figure out. Those persons that watched the Union game probably were impressed by the way the team couldn't hit their ball when it came to making baskets. As a matter of fact they only made 24 per cent. The shot clock showed they were able to hit three times in 22 tries from behind the foul line and that is very poor for college basketball. On the other hand, the boys were extra tight in their first game of the year. It can also be noted that many of their shots hardly went as high as the foul line, an example of a very tight team. Then to the wonderment of all spectators in the practice session the very next day it seemed like they couldn't miss. I watched Whalen lose in 12 set shots from anywhere to 12 or 15 feet back from the basket. Then on into scrimmages, it was murder the way Richards, Mobley, Stergees, and Kirtley pushed that ball through the hoop. I believe that old saying that the first is the worst, but def.

Credible Effort

And while we are on the subject of that first game of the season, it would do well to mention a few names that deserve recognition for their efforts. Johnson was forced to use many freshmen when the starting boys had to gather personal fouls in an expensive manner but no one twisted his arm when it came to using some. You can look for bigger things from that fresh named Mobley who played most of the game as forward when Richards got four fouls on him. And Jesse Mayab looks like a good bet for the future.

Still the variety had plenty to do with it in all the important point-making department. Richards could be classed as a real second ball player. He was the strong finisher. And little Gus Stergees combined with Richards to give the Eagles their scoring punch. Stergees' offensive game over-shadowed his defensive game, however. All in all the team is capable of playing much better ball as was shown in the Cedarville game.

Go! Out On A Limb

For some strange reason I feel like sticking my neck out this time by making a few predictions on the intramurals and their outcome.

The team that beats the Rinky Dinks or the Sack Timers could easily be the champions if they continued to play that brand of ball for the rest of their schedule. Still you can't deny that the Steamrollers will be in there pitching. It would be foolish to believe that one of these teams won't take the championship. The only dark horse I can see is the Rowan Counties and that is on the strength of their first win. Probably they will have a chance to prove their strength this week against the Sack Timers if they haven't already.

A quick look at the Rinky Dinks, Sack Timers, and the Steamrollers gives a person a better idea why they were chosen. The Sack Timers have in Bill Martin, the best center in the league, and couple him with Carriers, Hester, Kardok, and Davis and I consider them that Joe Corbett will undoubtedly be the pepper-upper with his endless gift of gab and you see why they look so good.

The Rinky Dinks cannot be denied on the basis of their over-all strength in Collier, Jim Hoffman, Spencer, Wing and Reed, with Lyons, Adams and Harper to give ample assistance. Wing and Jim Hoffman are two of the best in the league.

Finally, the Steamrollers have Perch, Pryor and John Hoffmann to give them their punch. And if Joe Heavly can play, they're bound to be tough.

And in conclusion, you can call me Littenhouse from now on because that's how accurate I'll probably be.

Kirtley, Porter, Wing And McLaughlin Named To All-Ohio Valley Conference First Team

Morehead's fourth place Eagles dominated balloting for the 1959 All-Ohio Valley Conference by placing four men on the first team, more than the champion Murray Racers.

Western placed two also and Marshall, Tennessee Tech, and Evansville each placed one. Eastern was not represented on the first team.

Cody Kirtley, the Eagles' giant pass catcher end received a vote on every ballot to become

choice and was designated captain of the team. Kirtley caught 19 touchdown passes and figured prominently in the Blue's offense.

Charles Porter, throwing end of the Porter to Kirtley losing combination, was one of the two Morehead backs elected. Charlie had a sensational year while throwing for a touchdown in every game and amassing a total of 2,345 yards through the air to set a new unofficial record for the nation.

Two-time All-Conference back Jack Wing made the team again this year. "Mr. Ground Attack" for the Blue this past season along with Bill Ketchum made honorable mention in his sophomore year and, first string all conference last season as a junior. He averaged better than four yards per try and often ran as many as 25 plays in a game for the Eagles.

Clyde McLaughlin, the Eagle's fullback, was also named.

(Continued on Page 4)

Buzzards—Gantlev, Thompson, Potter, Slaggs, Cornacorne, Wells and Mobley.

Ag Club—Roberts, Williams, Dancy, Christian, Ratliff, Scagg, and Wheeler.

Rowan County—Roberts, Glover, Ellington, Africa, Gienon, Calvert, Laughlin and Caudill.

Mystic Club—McLaughlin, Smith, Fox, Wade, Carter, Blaw, Foster and Pendegraft.

Rank's Dinks—Hansen, Collier, and Johnson.

(Continued on Page 4)

With Saint Nick ready for his annual mission of goodwill we hope you get ready for the merriest yuletide on record. Add our sincere wishes to all those coming your way.

(Your personal signature)

*Don't overlook getting your favorite snacks ready for the holiday season.

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Eddie Mobley tussles with a Union player while McPherson (12) and Gilvin (11) look on.

Morehead State College

SPORTS

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Intramural Basketball Gets Under Way With Eleven Teams

Round Robin Schedule Opened With 6 Games

Intramural basketball is again in the spotlight as the round robin schedule opened with a full ball of six games in the first week of play. Heavy scheduling of activity in the gym has forced the intramurals to get out the second week but as of last night they were in the swing of things again with three games.

Twelve teams compose the league that will play a round robin twice and then have the winners of each round meet in the playoffs if necessary. Various clubs and groups of players make up the clubs in the league. Peculiar monikers are attached to some of the teams like the Wrecks, Burns, Sack Timers, Rinky Dinks, Buzzards, and Bombers. Others rounding out the twelve teams are the Steamrollers, Ag Club, Rowan County Open Forum, Mystic Club, and Floyd County.

The games are generally played on Monday and Wednesday night with a total of three games played each evening.

In the first game of the season, the Sacktimers set back the Bombers to the tune of 35 to 17. Big Don Kardok was the old reliable for the Sacktimers and having him paired off with big Bill Martin, that team is going to be hard to beat.

The second game of the night and we find the Floyd County team coming out on top of the Mystic Club. This game was a squeaker with Floyd County coming out with a meager two point margin. Final score, Floyd County, 23; Mystic Club, 21.

In another squeaker which went into overtime, the Rowan County team beat the Open Forum by the score of 27 to 25. Looks like some tight games are in the making.

And tough Rinky dinks are continuing their wining style of ball, as shown in their game with the Buzzards. The latter team was trounced solidly, 35 to 20.

The hard-playing Steamrollers are taking off again and they are going to have to be reckoned with by other top teams. These scrappers set back the Ag Club in no order, 36 to 23.

The last game on the schedule, the Wrecks and the Burns was a great show. This game, between the Wrecks and the Burns was something to see. With only six men present to keep the game going and terribly close on height, the scrapping, never-say-die Burns refused to let anyone run away with them. Leading through the entire game, they finally gave way in the last 10 to 30 due to lack of reserves.

Though they may not be the best team in the league, the Burns are sure the scrappiest.

Here's the way the intramural teams line up:

Buzzards—Gantlev, Thompson, Potter, Slaggs, Cornacorne, Wells and Mobley.

Ag Club—Roberts, Williams, Dancy, Christian, Ratliff, Scagg, and Wheeler.

Rowan County—Roberts, Glover, Ellington, Africa, Gienon, Calvert, Laughlin and Caudill.

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Rank's Dinks—Hansen, Collier, and Johnson.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Eagles Face Active Week Playing Villa Madonna, Ky. Wesleyan And 'Toppers'

Finish Pre-Xmas Schedule With Nationally-Ranked Western Next Monday In College Gymnasium

The Eagles face a busy two days this week before they open their conference season with a game against Western State next Monday December 1st. On Wednesday the team will play Villa Madonna, Ky. at Morehead and then on Thursday they travel to Winchester to do battle with the team from Kentucky Wesleyan.

On the basis of their 83 to 50 victory over Cedarville last Wednesday night, the Eagles will be favored to make a three straight by the time Friday rolls around. Still one cannot underestimate the Kentucky Wesleyan eagles. Although victims of the University of Cincinnati team, Wesleyan performed creditably against the national crowd last night. They are on their way to national recognition, as they have had in previous years.

Craig Johnson has been working his eagles hard on fundamental offensive plays in order to get them in shape for the tough Western fracas. To date the Eagles have been woefully weak in setting up and running plays, a department that must in college ball. As a second worry, Johnson has to get his men more diversified. They have looked shoddy in both of their games so far this season.

Western's team will be built around three returning lettermen. The Hilltoppers who lost 6 out of 31 games last season, will be without their great center. Along with Glad they will be Jack Turner, a junior forward, and Gus Stergees. Both boys are lettermen, but Morehead fans probably will recognize Glad as a real well-known player. He is the one that held Sonny Allen down so well for the past two years. Glad's team has been beaten South East Louisiana State, and Georgetown of Kentucky so far this season.

Villa Madonna is a small Catholic college located in Covington, Ky., that has been on the uprise since four years ago when they embarked on their effort to have a better college and all that goes with such a school. Last year their record was unimpressive, but they did not lose a man from their roster. In their first game they dropped a close 52 to 48 decision to Cedarville.

Kentucky Wesleyan has always been tough on their home floor and this year should be no exception. They are also another team with many men returning from last season. Kentucky Wesleyan has had a rough time of it in the K. I. A. C. the last few years. They have been favored to take the conference, it seems, but have never been able to take the championship.

Morehead's starting lineup will probably include Jack Baker, Gus Stergees, and Bob Richards. However, if Don Miller is completely recovered from his recent attack of the flu, he could easily break into the starting lineup.

Stergees lead Morehead scorers with 15 points, but was tied by Kirtley with 14. Both Crum and Bob Richards tied for 10 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

Union Tops Home Team In Opener 55-52

Erratic Play Spells Downfall For Eagles

The Eagles blew their opening game to an aggressive Union five last Monday, Dec. 4 on the Morehead floor by the score of 55 to 52.

First game jitters cramped the Eagles style along with two regulars missing. Coach Johnson lined up in a game that found Union leading from the first few minutes of play. Coach Johnson used 4 freshmen in an effort to strike under a winning combination. All night long the Eagles were plagued with the inability to hit the hoop.

Gus Stergees lead the Eagle attack in the first half with 7 points to keep the Bulldogs at bay. 4 points at the half, 29 to 22.

Riddle, the Eagles' long set shot specialist was high for the Eagles with 10 points. Lewis took the scoring honors for the night with 13 tallies.

Defense Program—

(Continued from Page 1)

Education and the American Society for Engineering Education and which allow for the normal number of drop-outs, the number of engineering graduates in 1954 will be down to about 600. This is less than the number of new graduates needed each year to satisfy the average peacetime demand (as estimated in Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin No. 968, "Employment outlook for Engineers"). The drop in engineering enrollments will be intensified to the extent that students may be withdrawn from military service.

Breck started fast and took the lead but showed signs of being out of sync in the second half. They won four straight prior to the game. They couldn't "beg, borrow, or steal a basket" with any great consistency. Morehead caught up with them after trailing 11 to 9 at the first quarter stop, and with three minutes left they assumed the lead never to relinquish it to the Eagles. Half time score was 19 to 16 in favor of Morehead.

A determined bunch of Breck boys came out at the half, but they found Morehead's determination just as strong and they could not regain the lead, as though they often were within two points of the Vikings. In the dazzling last minutes of play Breck made it bid to win the game and had it's chance when in the last 45 seconds they had three shots at the basket without making the necessary points to overcome the 36 to 35 death grip the Vikings had on them. Third period score stood at 29 to 27 with Morehead in front.

Riddle, the Eagles' long set shot specialist was high for the Eagles with 10 points. Lewis took the scoring honors for the night with 13 tallies.

(Continued on Page 4)

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